Washington Fraternal News

Kallipolis Grotto

ranging for the Grotto meeting to be held en Decembeer 17 at Old Ma-sonic Temple, the principal feature of which will be the nomination of efficers. With short-form initiation, a program of entertainment fea-ures will be presented by Prophet A. I. Walker, director of the Grotto Glee Club.

The condition of Prophet O. L. Ballard, who has been quite ill for the last two weeks, is reported un-

Prophet L. H. Bicks has been dded to the staff of the American lason, the newly established Ma-naic journal, of which Prophet Jas. S. McCarthy is editor.

The dance of the Grotto Band and Drill Corps, held at the New Willard Hotel on Tuesday evening, was acclaimed the best yet given by these Grotto auxiliaries. The atthese Grotto auxiliaries. The attendance taxed the capacity of the large ballroom and there was continuous dancing from 3 o'clock until midnight. Three splendid live turkeys were distributed, the lucky recipients being E. T. Taylor, Miss Ruth Strickland and Thomas F. Doyle. The next dance of the series will be held on December 16.

The Railroad Square Club, one of the most progressive and prosperous fin the District, announces its sec-lond annual ball at Old Masonic Temple December 1. The club's genial treasurer, W. A. Cahoon, who is also a member of the convention committee which is arranging for the convention of the National League of Masonic Clubs in this city next May, is chairman of the ball comand promises something un-in the forthcoming event ce W. Hall, the president of the club, is exerting strenuous efessful events in Masonry to Assisting Chairman Cah and President Hall are Vice-president Hary B. Bowerson and Secretary J. O. Totten, together with the entire membership of the club. All club members and the fraternity in general are invited to attend and tickets can be obtained from Clar-Weish at Union Station, or officers of the club.

The December meeting of the club falling on Christmas day, the date has been changed to December 18. ership cards are on hand

The officers of the club are: President, H. B. Bowersox; junior viceident, G. D. Sullivan; treasurer W. A. Cahoon; inner sentinel, J. J. Cunningham; outer sentinel, S. J. Bushey; marshal, W. A. Abbott; chaplain, G. H. Winslow; secretary.

The Level Club held an interest-ing meeting at Masonic Temple Satrday. John D. Torrey, Thomas J. lewellyn, W. E. Johnson, Robert uncan, L. A. Rice and Walter T. sewell were initiated into member-hip. The club elected the following officers: President, Morris J. Hole; vice president, F. N. Davis; secretary, R. B. Bronson; treasurer, J. W. Burdette; sentinel, Benjamin Jackson. The following repre-ntatives to the advisory board of asonic Clubs were elected: M. J. Sie, Charles R. Bartlett and E. W. bbey. These, with R. B. Bronson, Libbey. These, with R. B. Bronson, J. W. McGuire, F. J. DeMoll, L. A. Rice and W. E. Field, will repreice and W. E. Field, will repre-ent the club on the general conven-

The meeting was addressed by L H. Troutman, vice president of the National League of Masonic Clubs, and John Squires of Ossining, N. Y., deputy vice president of the league.

The Ashlar Club of Master Masons November 20, when it staged a "Pa-trjotic Night." The club's service The club's service flag, bearing more than 275 stars, indicating that number of Ashlar Club members saw service during the world war, was placed among the archives with appropriate cere-monies, which were in charge of Col. Julius A. Penn, U. S. A. While a large number of Ashlar Club me were wounded, but one was killed in action. Capt. C. Q. Wright, U. S. N., and Col. John T. Axton, chief of chaplains, U. S. A., delivered the

The club overwhelmingly defeated the proposal to change the club year from March 31, and in a similar manner voted to increase the annual dues.

Daughters of America

weeks State Councilor Mrs. Anna Hill was present at the annual State cil. No. 5, Monday evening. She was accompanied by her staff of officers. A program of entertainment was arranged by the good of the order committee, in chage of Past State Councilor Mrs. Mabel

Hall, chairman
Independent Council, No. 2, will have nomination of officers tomor-row night and has invited all mem-

There will be a dance given under the auspices of the joint tees of the Daughters of America in the Masonic Temple, Ninth and F streets northwest, Saturday even-ing, December 4, at 8 o'clock.

Foreign War Veterans | Knights of Columbus.

Bernard Rosman; chaplain, James T. Lynch; officer of the day, R. L. Mallroy; surgeon, Charles H. Jer-auld; trustees, W. G. Jamieson (18 Order of the Alhambra, announces months), Cornelius O'Rourke months), Frank Hasselberger

Fred Barrack Post, of Veterans of Service Building, \$13 Tenth street northwest. This post consists of former members of the D. C. Na-tional Guard, and all overseas members of the National Guard are in vited to affiliate with this post.

B. P. O. E.

Next Sunday, December 5, at Next Sunday, December 5, at 3 cll attend, but that the general volclock P. M., the annual memorial services of the order will be held at the New National Theatre, Doors will be opened at 2:20. Every Elk in Washington should attend this impressive and beautiful ceremony. The memorial address will be delivered by Roger J. Whiteford Music will be furnished by the Elks or chestra and the Elks Octette. chestra and the Elks' Octette.

The lodge will conduct a Grand ball team will please get in touch Charity Ball at the New Willard with Mr. McCaffery at the hall. Hotel Friday, December 31, 1920. New Year's Eve. The entire proceeds are to be devoted to charity. This affair will be strictly informal. Tickets can be procured from Jas. A. Balderson, chairman executive committee, and E. H. Neumeyer,

chairman ticket committee. Baltimore Lodge No. 7 has hon-ored our lodge by having the ora-tion for the memorial services pre-sented by Frank J. Hogan, at Baltimore, Md., Sunday, December, 5 1920. Saturday, December 11, 1920, an syster supper, entertainment and lance extraordinary will be given

Brand new musical instruments will be given the members of the band. This band, now numbering thirty, will give a concert Saturady night, December 11, in the club reception room.

The officers of the lodge earnestly

request that members and their fam-illes take advantage of seeing firstrun pictures, which are shown every Monday night, free of charge, in the

Jr. O. U. A. M.

Anacostia Council, No. 16, Jr. O. U. A. M., met in Masonic Temple, Fourteenth and U streets southeast, Monday with a large attendance. Several applications were acted upon and four referred to the com-mittee. The past councilors will in-itiate several candidates on Decem-ber 6. The council has extended an invitation to American Star. No an invitation to American Star, No. 32, Savage, Md., to pay the council a visit on December 6. As this is the first time an initiation of this kind has taken place, the council hopes to have a large attendance. Short addresses were made by F. C. Prather, J. D. Simpson, R. E. Thomas, J. E. Frye, W. J. Mitchell, councilor Tourney and others.

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Mount Vernen Council, No. 10, has accepted the invitation of Anacostia Council, No. 10, to attend Thanksgiving services tonight in the Anaostia Methodist Episcopal Church corner Fourteenth and U street

corner Fourteenth and U streets southeast.

A new council, under the jurisdiction of the National Council, will be instituted by Deputy National Councilor A. C. Columbus, in Mount Vernom Hall, Third street and Pennsyvania avenue southeast, Wednesday evening, December 1, at 7:20 p.m. Upon invitation Mount Vernom Council, No. 10, will put the initiatory work on for the new council, with Past Councillor W. Calvin Whipp as master of ceremonies and

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Thousands of people have surprisingly increased their strength, energy and endurance in two weeks' time by this simple experiment. But In making this test be sure that the iron you take is organic iron and not metallic or mineral iron which people usually take. Organic iron is like the iron in your take lood and like the iron in spinnach, leatils and apples, while metallic iron is into fixe the iron jour day is with with the iron you take is organic iron in smetallic iron in such a highly concentrated from the action of strong acids on small pieces of iron filings. Organic iron small pieces

For sale by all druggists.

NUXATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD - GIVE

National Capital Post, No. 127, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, held a smoker and entertainment at Community Serv-

to United States, held a smoker and entertainment at Community Service Building last Tuesday.

The officers of the Department of the District of Columbia attended in a body and the appointed were installed. The following comrades were nominated for office during the year 19H; Cox. unopposed; senior vice commander, J. S. Snyder and Gilbert E. Frazer; officer of the day, T. J. R. Cavanaugh; chaptain, H. D. Boyer; and quartermaster, Comrades Leahy and Currier. Election of officers will be held at the last meeting in December.

Monday evening Admiral Perry Post, No. 427, presented a unique feature at its open meeting. Capt. Robert S. Peary, fr.. of the High School Cadets, son of Admiral Robert S. Peary, delivered a lecture on his father's journey to the North Pole, illustrating his talk with descriptive sildes. The United States flag which floated from the masthead of the Rocevelt, Admiral Peary's ship on his famous arctic voyage, draped the post altar and was used to obligate a class of recruits.

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346, will have a surprise for its members and visiting V. F. W. at the post meeting December 20. The wounded boys request every V. F. W. in the District of Columbta to attend. At the meeting held Nowember 15 the following comrades were nominated for office:

Commander, John A. Foster and Harry Street; senior vice commander or, Rodney Rickets; junior vice commander, G. W. Ryan; quartermaster, mander, G. W. Ryan; quartermaster, mander, G. W. Ryan; quartermaster, for the members and their friends at the hall. The following program will be given: Piano, Ben Reamy, "Prelude" in C sharp, Rachmaninof; Polonaise Mill-vice, Reale, Arcaro and Pero Songs by Richard Whalen and Mrs. Edna Hillyard Howard. Plano, Miss Louise P. Repetiti, "Rustle of Spring," Op. 32, No 3, Christian Sinding, J. Orange. "The Spirit Flower," Spirito Gentile, Italian. Selections on the harp, Miss Keyes. Grand Commander Phillipp Buet-(12 a meeting of the Divan and commit (6 tee in charge of the pep meeting and frolic to be held December 8.

of Spalding Council will hold a Foreign Wars, is arranging for a minstrel show and dance in Gonzaga visitation from the departmental of-ficers on December 7, at Community ft of St. Mary's Church, Swetnam Community Building, 313 Tenth street Va. The minstrels will contain about nsists of forty performers, among whom are C. Na-some of the best known amateurs easmem-in the city, under the direction of George Dowden and Gates E. Rapp Spalding Council has undertaken to finance and build a school for the Rev. V. D. Quavis, who is also chaplain of Spalding Council, and it is sincerely hoped that not only will the members of the Spalding Council attend. but that the general cil attend, but that the general west. All candidates for the basket-

Knights of Pythias Grand Chancellor Yates and as-Grand Chancellor Yates and associate officers of the grand lodge visited Franklin, Webster, Excelsior and Home lodges on Tuesday evening in joint session, the occasion being the annual visitation. The attendance exceeded all previous gatherings of the present series.

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Grand Prelate Henderson was absent, on account of illness, the only wisitation he has failed to attend this year. Past Grand Chancellor Boyer, of Virginia, addressed the meeting, concluding with a state of the decision.

At midnight a cluded presentation of testimonial to Grand Chancellor Yates on behalf of the lodges by the chairman; patriotic songs by E. A. Lang, George Heisley accompanist; address by Hon. E. P. Seeds; violin solo by Mr. Zimmerman; impersonations by Mr. Pratt. The committee in charge of the entertainment presented testimonials to all who resented testimonials to all who reserved. sented testimonials to all who sented testimonians to all who par-ticipated in the program. Judge Seeds and Mr. Lang are members of Home Lodge, No. 31. Many ladies, relatives and friends of members, attended. Refreshments and cigars

vere served.

Calanthe Lodge conferred the esquire rank on three pages on Mon-day evening. Several petitions were presented for membership to ballot en at next meeting of lodge.

McGrew Chancellor Commander equests all members of Webster odge to attend the page rank cere-onial on Tuesday evening, the secnd class this fall, which will be followed by a third class before the

- I.O.O.F.

WEEKLY BULLETIN. For Week November 29 to Decem-

Tuesday—Washington, No. 8, 118t degree; Golden Rule, No. 21, third degree; Amity, No. 27, third degree. Wednesday—Eastern, No. 7, initi-atory degree; Harmony, No. 8, re-hearsal, third degree; Friendship,

reat principles of the order.

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GIRL BRAVES 60-MILE GALE TO TAKE 1,000-FOOT DROP



ANO. HENRY STORY

The Caballero's Way

body lying behind every bush and tree waiting to shoot me. I never Maybe it's one of them presump man I plugged down there.

"You are not afraid—no one make my brave little one fear.

"I'll see how it looks later on,

were its words:

Dear One: He has come. Hardly
had you ridden away when he
came out of the pear. When he
first talked he said he would stay
three days or more. Then as it
grew later he was like a wolf or a

Improved Order of Red Men

northeast at 6:15 p. m., as special cars will leave at 6:30 p. m.

lo. 15, on December 4, in the Pythfor all who attend this visitation.

The date for the class adoption has been changed from December 1 to December 15. Invitations have been extended to Great Incohones to December 15. Invitations have been extended to Great Incohone Rutherford and several members of and Herndon.

Maccabees

Monday—Union, No. 11, initiatory degree; Beacon. No. 15, third degree; Langdon, No. 26, regular business.

At the regular meeting of Bethesda Review last week Mrs. Minnie blanket, was awakened by Listening further, he heard the charter, this mander, delivered the charter, this review being recently organized by tress or anguish, and rose

(Continued from yesterday.)

"Oh, I might stay two or three looking and listening. Soon he said ays this trip." said the Kid, yawnag. "Two been on the dodge for a when it is dark and stillest. And then he seemed to suspect that I be

Last of all he said I must prove to him I am true. He thinks that even now men are waiting to kill him as he rides from my house. To escape he says he will dress in my clothes, my red skirt and the blue waist I wear and the brown mantions. I've got half a notion to light out in the morning before tills over the head, and thus ride day. The Guadalupe country is burning up about that old Dutchburning up about that old Dutchburning up about there. no one could lones and camisa and hat, and ride "Well, I haven't been usually regarded as a jack-rabbit when it comes to scrapping; but I don't want a posse smoking me out when I'm in your jacal. Somehody misses him. It is a terrible thing. An hour before daybreak this is to be Come, my dear one, and kill this hour before daybreak this is to be.
Come, my dear one, and kill this
man and sake me for your Tonia.
Do not try to take hold of him alive,
but kill him quickly. Knowing all,
you should do that. You must come
long before the time and hide
yourself in the little shed near the
iscal where the wagen and saddles "I'll see how it looks later on, jacal where the wagon and saddles are kept. It is dark in there. He will wear my red skirt and blue waist and brown mantilla. I send waist and brown mantilla. I send you a hundred kisses. Come surely and send the same waist and brown mantilla.

it gulf clouds.

The wagon-shed was an excellent place for ambush; and the ranger got inside it safely. In the black shadow of the brush shelter in front of the jacal he could see a horse tied and hear him impatiently paw-ing the hard-trodden earth. He waited almost an hour before

going to Baltimore on night, November 30, will Fifteenth and H streets past the wagon-shed toward the the wagon-shed tow northeast at 6:15 p. m., as special cars will leave at 6:30 p. m.

The next visitation of Great Sachem Bergman and his board of great chiefs will be to Idaho Tribe. after the rider. Sandridge thought he would take his chance then be ian Temple. A surprise is in store fore Tonia rode back. He fancled

the ranger pumped in the bulletsone—two—three—and then twice more; for you never could be too sure of bringing down the Cisco Kid. There was no danger of missing at ten paces, even in that half

The old ancestor, asleep on his blanket, was awakened by the shots. Listening further, he heard a great

mander, delivered the charter, this cry from some man in mortal discreview being recently organized by Mrs. Anna B. Gingell. After an interesting address by Mrs. Keppinger, a program of vocal and instrumental music and readings was rendered.

A surprise luncheon was tendered Mrs. Minnie Keppinger, deputy survivolves and the letter to the table.

hearsal, third degree; Friendship, No. 12, degree; Covenant, No. 13, third degree.

Thursday—Columbia, No. 10, degree; Salem, No. 22, initiatory degree.

Friday—Central, No. 1, first degree; Metropolis, No. 16, degree; Federal City, No. 20, initiatory degree; Phoenix, No. 25, regular business.

The grand visitation of Covenant Lodge, No. 13, was one of the most interesting of the fall series. Grand Secretary Allison introduced the Rev. J. C. Saunders, of this city, as speaker for the evening. Dr. Saunders used for his subject the three great principles of the order.

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Noble Grand Scott, of Union Lodge, No. 11, announces the initiatory degree for Monday evening, november 29, and extends an invitation to all members to be present day evening. December 3, in the committee rooms of the Aloyslus Club, words of which began:

News of World By Cable

LABOR WOMEN LAMENT LOT Knew Business

Progress in England Only "False Dawn" Declare Many Leaders.

BRISTOL, ENGLAND, Nov. 27 .rogress seemingly made by Engish women as a result of war-time has proved only a "false

There is a strong reaction here against the employment of women in well-paid, responsible posts, Miss Helen Ward, of the Society for Equal Citizenship, told the Council of Women at Bristol. The situation, she pointed out, is made more difficult because the young English woman had the opportunity to learn her own possibilities during the war and resents the fact that she is war and resents the fact that she is being pushed back from an execu-tive to a subordinate position. "Hideously hard conditions are

ten years," Miss Ward said. "These young workers are without any weapon, since they do not have the vote until they are 30 years old. The situation is casting girls into the slough of despair. And since they have no political means of asserting themselves we must not be surprised if they use the only weapon that is left to them."

Women here are pointing out the industrial danger that is imminent from the state, of women's employfrom the state of women's employment. Cheap women's labor is ar The government is the subject of

attack by women workers in Eng-land because they declare the gov-ernment itself is encouraging this "cheap labor" menace. Promises of equal rights to women in civil service, it is charged, have proved about as effective as "scraps of pa-

The latest "concession" made to women in civil service is decidedly unpopular. It gives "pull" com-plete sway, women claim, by pro-"Oh, I might stay two or three days this trip," said the Kid, yawn-loing. "I've been on the dodge for a month, and I'd like to rest up."

He was gone half an hour for his tobacco. When he returned Tonia was still lying in the hammock.

"It's funny," said the Kid, "how I feel. I feel like there was some-lost the lost of all he said I must prove the lowest grades of clerical work. In Last of all he said I must prove the lowest grades of clerical work. In the logical response to him I am true. He thinks that the lowest grades of clerical work. In the logical response to him I am true. He thinks that lowest grades of clerical work. In this service, as in almost every other employment in England at present, there is said to be an attempt to create a special class of routine workers to consist of routine workers to consist of women, while withholding from them the opportunity of climbing. Women in certain civil service posts

ential women believe. They say that now, although women seem to take an active part in the various political parties, they are expected "to do what the men wish."

The National Women's Council is preparing a list of women whom it believes capable of standing for Parliament and will urge their support on the various political parties.

"Lady Astor is working fourteen hours a day in the House of Commons." is the appeal; "we must

equality with men, (Copyright, 1920, Public Ledger Co.)

BIG DEFICIT MAY END FAMOUS PARIS OPERA

PARIS, Nov. 27 .- The famous Paris Opera, which remained closed during many years of the war, may have to close for good or else it may be turned into a more paying venture. The deficit this year looms so large that it is doubtful whether the State subvention will cover it. Since 1913 the cost of running the Since 1913 the cost of running the Opera has trebled. It cost about \$600,000 to do so in 1913 as against almost \$2,000,000 last year.

Salary increases amount to about a million dollars since the war, while accessories have gone up fabulously.

Ballet slippers, for instance, absorbed only \$2,000 in 1913. This year \$20,000 were spent on them!

In 1913 it cost \$6,000 dollars a year to heat and light the Opera building. Last year it cost \$60,000.

Today a single performance at

Today a single performance at the Opera means an outlay of about \$3,000, and this amount is further increased 25 per cent by taxation. It is said that the strike of the Opera personnel, which took place last week, came as a godsend to the management, who hope in this way to save a few francs for the winter.

CUTICURA HEALS CHILD'S ECZEMA

OnFace and Body. Irritated So Could Not Sleep.

"My little daughter had ecrema on her face and body. It would break out in large, hard, red eruptions. She would scratch and irritate them so she could not sleep. She was like something wild at night. "I had her treated and tried everything I heard of but nothing did any good. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it helped so much I bought more. When I had used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Maud Ward, Heston, N. C.

These fragrant emollients are all

|Yankee in Paris **Proves Barnum**

"The question turned on trust and confidence.

"There's no trust in humanity any more," said the Englishman, mournfully. "For instance, you yourself wouldn't trust me to walk around the block with your pocketbook."

"Where do you get that stuff." asked the American. "Any one could see you're not a crook. Here, I'll prove it. Take my pocketbook and walk around the block. I'll be waiting for you here."

waiting for you here."
The Englishman took the pocket book and turned the corner. He ha probably turned many corners sinc Kemp told the police. The pocke book contained a trifle of \$5,240.

Appointment As Governor of Kiangsu Suggested By Tien Tsin Paper.

PEKIN. Nov. 27. - Among th PEKIN, Nov. 27. — Among the care how ugly a woman is—if she many suggestions for the appoint- has charm she is always attracment of a successor to the late General Li Hsun as military governor of Kiangsu Province and inspector general for Kiangsu, Anhui and Chekiang, the most original comes from the Chung Mel Jih Pao or Chinese-American Daily News, a

tsin. Under the heading:
"An Extraordinary Report" this
sheet states that the government is
likely to appoint Mr. Roy Anderson. an American citizen, as military governor of Kiangsu. Mr. Anderson having made a good record as ad-visor to the late Li Hsun. The re-port adds that Mr. Anderson, having been born and brought up in China. speaks Chinese fluently and has many influential friends. Mr. Anderson is, furthermore, "a big man with a fine military bearing.

Commenting on this report the Shuntien Shih Pao, the best known Japanese-owned and edited vernacular daily in China, states that, it the people of Kiangsu are willing to accept Mr. Anderson as their military governor, there should be no reason why the people of California should not elect Mr. Wellington Koo as the control of their state. Furtherlar daily in China, states that, if th governor of their state. Further-more, according to the Shuntien Shih Pao, there are other influential foreigners who might well be appointed as military governors in China provided that Mr. Anderson ever assumes office. Among those foreigner; may be mentioned Dr. C. D. Tenney, until recently counselor to the American Legation; Mr. Paul S. Reinsch, former American minister to China; Mr. B. Lenox-Simpson, ad-viser to the president and better known as Putnam Weale; and, fin-ally, Captain I. V. Gillis, at one

MUST BE LOVER

PARIS, Nov. 27.—George Kemp, giving an address in the Middle West, was sitting outside a cafe in the Latin Quarter, when he met an Englishman whom he had become acquainted with in London.

The question turned on trust and confidence.

Ful, But Human, Too. ful, But Human, Too.

By YVONNE SARCEY, Noted French Authores

PARIS, Nov. 27.—"A woman with always vote for the best looking candidate," is a common masculine argument against woman's suffrage. "She won't inquire into his administrative and the suffrage and the suffrage with the suffrage and the suffrage with the suffrage woman and the suffrage woman and the suffrage with the suffage with the suffrage with the suffage istrative or executive qualities. If he's handsome he'll do.

Beauty is always appealing. A handsome man, provided his fea-tures reflect force of character and intelligence, is usually pleasing. Bu intelligence, is usually pleasing. But if any one were to ask women what type of man they prefer I don't think that very many would choose a man whose good looks are not backed up by some other quality. Women are not fascinated by masculine beauty as much as a man is fascinated by a beautiful woman's features.

But who/can say what type of woman a man prefers? What part beauty plays in his choice? Judging from the letters I have received from young Frenchmen—most of them back from the war—it would seem as if, theoretically at least, they have less use for beauty than for grace.
"A woman must be graceful," al-

most all my correspondents say "Grace is more essential thanbeauty. And she must have charm. I don't

telligent-at any rate to have an interest in what is going on, so as to be able to take part in discus-sions on any subject that may com-up. The woman who can only talk home and babies is appalling But the modern woman, in spite of her brain, "must have the power to love and to create an atmosphere

ways be the strongest drawing I certainly subscribe to these excellent sentiments. In the mean-time I would suggest that men, too let all their actions in the home be "inspired by tenderness and affec-tion." If they do I am certain very few marriages will end in divorce.

of love. A woman's actions should be inspired by tenderness and affec-

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on November 10 and participate in class initiation ceremonial. Grand Chancellor Yates an nounced that the officers as a social by Rathone Temple, Pythish as is a social by Rathone Temple, Pythish as a social by Rathone Temple, Pythish as is a social by Rathone Temple, Pythish as a social by Rathone Temple, Pythish as is a social by Rathone Temple, Pythish as twould not have been possible to find the feutent injustice to English women in the sate would not have been possible. Sandr **Really Incurable?**

Misdirected Treatment profession has agreed upon is that Will Make You Think So

ually increase in severity, and be- cause of your trouble. fore you hardly realize it, you are | - So many people have found real firmly in the grip of a disease that permanent relief from their rheumamay make you helpless.

First of all, you must realize that Rheumatism's pains are not on the surface, and cannot be rubbed away. Then you will discard the liniment bottle, and seek the source of the disease.

Many forms of Rheumatism are ment. due to a tiny germ in the blood, which multiplies by the million and tism because it is such a thorough spreads its pain to different parts blood medicine. It cleanses the

this conclusion, you will see that matism. The wonderful results it you are really wasting your time has accomplished in other cases is and money if you are expecting proof of its great merit. S. S. S. any permanent relief from the use has been on the market for more of liniments, lotions, and other lo- than fifty years and is sold by all cally applied treatment, which can druggists. only reach the surface and have no effect whatever upon the origin of your trouble.

Any disease should be treated at its source, and especially one that causes as much suffering as rheumatism. For what you want is not mere temporary relief from the torturing pangs of pain, which

The one point that the medical some forms of rheumatism are caused by a tiny disease germ in the blood, which multiplies by the million, and until these germs are routed from the blood, you can Rheumatism is a very insidious see how futile local treatment will disease. In fact, its pains may be. In fact, you can rub with hardly be noticed at first. But they liniments and use lotions by the become more frequent, and grad- gallon and never hope to reach the

tism by the use of S. S. S. that its use is justified in practically every case. Certainly if your rheumatism is due to a germ in the blood, as so many thousands of cases are, you should lose no time in beginning the use of S. S. S., because you can rely upon this fine old blood remedy to do you more good than any other treat-

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> S. S. S. is the logical treatment for Rheumatism, because it purifies the blood and eliminates the disease germs.

You are invited to write our will promptly return with renewed medical department for valuable severity. The only treatment worth literature and advice about the while is one that will show some treatment of your own case, for progress toward getting at the source of the disease, and free-ing the victim from its shackles. Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga. Adv.